MR. DAVENPORT'S OFFICE ROOM,

DAVENPORT'S SIDE OF THE STORY.

John I. Davenport refuses to give up the two rooms

which he has occupied as Supervisor of Elections. The Corporation Counsel has not yet given his opinion

DEFENDING THEIR USE OF THE CLUB.

Patrolman John D. Herlihy, of the Twenty-

first Precinct, Wednesday, appeared at the Fifty-seventh

court, her son stating that she was confined to her bed

The question of the occupation of a portion

CHRISTOPHER NORTH AND HIS FRIENDS. MISS KATE SANBORN ON JOHN WILSON'S CHAR AC-

TERISTICS. The parlors of Dr. Crosby's Church were crowded again on Wednesday morning, to hear Miss Kate A. Sanborn's eleventh lecture. This address, unlike the preceding ones, went into details concerning one man. He, Miss Sanborn said, was only a name to many, and she wished she had the power to bring the nan pefore the audience as he was, with the brow and features of a god, and a figure the embodiment and ideal of vigorous manbood. She prefaced her lecture by say-ing: "Christopher North and His Friends. I devote this hour with special pleasure to John Wilson, grand old Lion of the North, with the body of an athlete; the brain of a genius, the heart of a woman, strong, yet sensitive; as enthusiastic a pugllist, a pedestrian, a sportsman, as he was distinguished for literary criticism and

lectures on moral philosophy."

Miss Sanborn gave a slight sketch of Wilson's disposition. He was never lacking in things great or sma she said. Always truthful, sincere, loyal; a passionate lover of nature, a despiser of shams; erratic, prejudiced, intense, impulsive, affectionate-he was sunny

she said. Always trutaid, sincere, as a considered, intense, impulsive, affectionate—he was sunny-faced and sunny-hearted. He displayed his capacity even in the nursery. He would stand upon a chair, while his sisters and brothers listened intently to his sermons. One of his favorite texts was, "There was a sermons. One of his favorite texts was, "There was a sermons. One of his favorite texts was, "There was a sermons. One of his favorite texts was, "There was a sermons. One of his favorite texts was, "There was a sermons. One of his father, which occurred in his twofith year, he went to Glasgow University. There, his with year, he went to Glasgow University. There, has the constant of the control of t

A NOTORIOUS FEMALE THIEF. WHAT MINNIE WATSON HAS DONE, AND HOW SHE WAS CAPTURED.

Minnie Watson, who was arrested by detective Kierns in Boston, Wednesday, and brought to this city at a late hour that night, is said by the police to e one of the sharpest and best known thieves in the country. By means of forged or stolen letters of recommendation, she has secured positions as servant in hotels and wealthy families, and then stolen large quantities of clothing, jewelry and other property. In 1871, she robbed a New-York family of \$2,500, and was sent to State Prison for four years. In 1875, she stole from a New-York hotel \$3,000 worth of clothing. In 1877, she robbed the actor Rignold, and other guests at the New-York Hotel, of \$3,000 worth of property. Soon after,

robbed the actor Righold, and other guests at the Acwyork Hotel, of \$3,000 worth of property. Soon after,
she assisted in stealing property worth \$12,000 from
the Palmer House in Chicago. In December, 1877, she
robbed Dudley S. Gregory, of No. 47 West Fifty-firstst. of \$2,000 worth of property.

Detective Klerns is regarded as a very successful
officer, but rarsely has he had so troublesome a case as
this. When put on the woman's track on December
23, 1877, his only clue to her was a uspicious trank.
This trunk he followed from one point to another, and
finally traced it to Boston. There he found the thicf
also, living in a retired street in furnished rooms. The
detective took longings directly opposite, and waited for
her to appear on the street, but it was three days before
she came from her house, and was met and arrested by
the officer. Her surprise was very great, but she accompanied Mr. Kierns to the city without a murnur.

In the trunk yesterday, Mr. Gregory and his family
identified much of the property stolen from his residence. With the detective and tac third Mr. Gregory
visited many pawnshops, and recovered nearly all his
property not found in the woman's possession. The
third is now held at the Podec Central Office.

At the Tombs Police Court, yesterday, the woman was
arraigned on a charge made by Mr. Gregory. In the
absence of several complainants the prisoner was remanded until to-day.

A BOARDING-HOUSE RUNNER SHOT.

ATTEMPTING TO INDUCE SEAMEN TO DESERT. For some time a gang of sailors' boardinghouse runners has infested the wharves of Hoboken, and engaged in inducing satiors to desert their ships, Some of the scamen attached to the bark D. R. Enton, of Nova-Scotia, had been persuaded to leave their vessel, and five of the runners, nuder charge of Patrick O'Conner, of No. 19 Pearl-st., of this city, endeavored to board the vessel yesterday, in order to obtain possession of the baggage belonging to the seamen. At the time the mate. William H. Smith, was at breakfast, three of the men assaulted the boatswaln, Axil Halversen, and choked him to prevent his giving an alarm. Another presented a revolver ad of the second mate, who was trying to pre-sallers from leaving the vessel. The officers essel procured arms from the cabin and fired at the head of the second mate, who was trying to prevent the sailers from leaving the vessel. The officers of the vessel procured arms from the cabin and first upon the rufflans. O'Conner was sciously injured by two bullets which struck han in the head and side of the body. He was removed to the fixiation house, where his wounds were dressed, where he was taken to St. Mary's Hospital. Joseph Farrell, Persia Marra, James Onnia, James Jackson, Henry Schmidt and Henry Lankin, the six sulors who agreed to desert, were arrested and held as witnesses. Smith, Halversen and Herman H. Leggmaster, were arrested and held to await the result of O'Co or's injuries.

NEW STYLES IN BONNETS AND HATS. The millinery opening of Aitken, Son & Co., at Eighteenth-st. and Broadway, which took place yes terday, was attended by a large number of ladies. The millinery department is on the basement floor. Among the many beautiful bonnets shown was one of white chip, with scarf of duchesse lace, eaught with strings of pearls; a white pompon was placed on the left of the out : the strings were of white satin and moire ribbon. A white chip was trimmed with beige colored moire and satia ribbon in large loops at the left front of the crown, and leading to the end, caught by a ball of pearl, and failing to form the strings; the right side had a wreath of roses, leaves, and wild nuts; the coronet front had a knot and, was faced with pale silk. A round hat of gray chip was trimmed with an imported material laid in soft folds around the crown; a soft gray pompon covered the crown; the cieft side was filled with a half wreath of gray leaves, rosebuds and silver drop crasses. A gilt straw was trimmed with beige satin and moire rubon in large loops; the front was faced with olive brown velvet, and a pearl ball crnament held two beige colored ostrich tips; pearl ornaments beld the strings to the siless. A white Beigian straw was trimmed with a pale blue and white torchon lace scarf, hastened with parl and gold crnaments of bulls; a white estrich feather drooped over the crown; the left side was eaught up with a bunch of crushed roses. A while chip was trimmed with beige colored moire

TAKING LAND FOR FRANKFORT-ST. The trustees of the Brooklyn Bridge Com-

pany sought to take land for the new line of Frankfortst., between Pearl and Jacob-sts., running a little over Jacob-st. The statute under which they proceeded in one place says the new street shall be not less that fiftytwo feet six inches wide, and in another place speaks of it as of the same width as the present street, which is only thirty-five feet. The trile of the act also speaks of it as extending from Pearl to Jacob-si.

The Supreme Court, General Term, held on the appeal of Heiry A. Burr, that the street must be limited within the purrower limits, and be only thirty-live for the street must be limited.

of Henry A. Burr, that the street must be limited within the narrower limits, and be only thirty-live feet wide, and that no property could be taken beyond Jacobest. The Court of Appeals has reversed this decision, holding that the clearly expressed intention of the act was to take a triangular piece to make the new Frankfort-st., 52 feet 6 inches wide, and that the taking of the little gore beyond Jacobest, was in the act. Chief Justice Church writes the opinion; Judge Poiger dissents.

BEOOKLYN'S MUNICIPAL DIFFICULTY. Mayor Howell, of Brooklyn, showed his attitude, yesterday, toward the two factions into which the Beard of Aldermen is divided. He sent a boy named Daniel Slavin to the Truaut Home on a commitment ad-Daniel Slavin to the Truant Home on a commitment addressed to John A. Galvin, as superintendent of that institution. Mr. Galvin was appointed in March to succeed Jared Chrk, but his appointment was rescinded, and Mr. Clark was reappointed by the thirteen Republican and Independent Alderman who held a meeting on March 11, after President Fisher had declared the Board adjourned. Mr. Gark was remained there since although Mr. Clark refuses to give up his position. Mr. Clark will undenbtedly refuse to receive the beyon a commitment addressed to Mr. Galvin, and it is likely that the matter will immediately be brought before the courts.

OPINIONS OF AMATEUR JOURNALISTS.

About thirty amateur journalists of New-York and Brooklyn, boasting five mustaches and one pair of side whiskers among them, met Wednesday evening at the Hotel Branswick to say larewell to a brother teur of Washington, who will sail for Paris on smattur of Washington, who will sail for Patris of flarch 28, to remain there during the Exhibition. Some speeches were made and some addresses were read, from the tenor of which it was intered that the journal-sm of the future will be enumently conservative, but past President Hayes's title was considered good. The agle on the new silver dollar was compared to a buzzard,

and it was the opinion of the meeting that women should not vote. [Applause.] It was suggested that an amateur journal should be published at Paris during the Exposition, "in order to reach the minds and hearts of the French people."

UNHAPPY HUSBANDS AND WIVES.

CHARGES AND PROCEEDINGS IN DIVORCE CASES. Judge Lawrence has referred the application for alimouy of Maria A. Hazard in her suit against Oliver P. Hazard to John G. Lamberson. The plaintiff says she married the defendant March 28, 1858, and separated from him February 12, 1878, having discovered that he committed adultery five days before. She says he has considerable property. He says he tound her in a liquor saloon in Amsterdam and took her as his mistress. His mother, discovering his relations. persuaded him against his will to marry her. He says persuaded him against his wire charry see. He says she was of a very jealous disposition and of violent temper. Sho attacked him at one time with a poker, and at another time threatened him with a dish and a pistol. She has repeatedly imprisoned him under lock and key. He was a sea captain. At one time, on returning home, he found a baby in the house, whose father or mother he could not ascertain; his wife perstated in keeping the child. He says she trained a servant to be a spy on him and treat him disrespectfully; that he was in fear of his life; that he believes he lost command of the steamship Herman Livingston through her; that she has furniture and jewelry worth several thousand dollars, in part stolen from him, in part given by him, and that now he is comparatively poor. The plaintiff reserved her story for the referce.

In the divorce suit of Chariotte L. Smith against Henry W. Smith, previously reported in The TRIBLE, the referce in the third attempt has satisfied Judge Lawrence, and he has awarded a decree of divorce to the plaintiff, with the custedy of her children, and \$30 a week alimeny.

Judge Freedman, in Superior Court, Special Term, reshe was of a very jealous disposition and of violent

Judge Freedman, in Superior Court, Special Term, re-ferred, yesterday, the divorce suit of Emma E. Arnott (Miss Ethel Thornton) against Edward J. Arnott, to John

(Miss Fiber 1).

C. Bushnell.

Judge Lawrence referred, yesterday, the divorce suit of Mary L. Morris against Isane N. Morris, to D. P. Ingratam, it. The plantiff and defendant were married in April, 1869, and have two children. The adultery is alleged to have occurred May 15, 1875.

TWO BRUTAL HUSBANDS.

JOHN M'KENNA'S ATTACK ON HIS DRUNKEN WIFE. Prompt assistance probably prevented another instance of wife murder yesterday noon. John McKenna and his wife Catharine, for two or three weeks, have occupied rooms on the first floor of the tenementhouse in the rear of No. 62 West Washington-place. So recently have they moved to this place, that their neighborsknow little about them, except that from appearances the wife was very fond of liquor, while the husband was a sober, hard-working man. At noon, yesterday, a quarrel occurred between them; there was a scuille, a fall, followed by eries of murder, and when a police officer entered the room, Mrs. McKenna was lying upon the floor, almost unconscious from the injuries she had received. She said that her husband had knocked her down and kicked her. He

the injuries she had received. She said that her husband had knocked her down and kicked her. He was arrested and taken to the Charles Street Police Station. The wife was taken to the New-York Hospital. There it was found that she had been severely injured in the abdomen, probably from a kick, but no serious result is asprehended.

At the station house McKenna answered all questions put to him, without lessitation, and appeared in no wise excite! He said that his wife was an indimal drunkard, and had driven him to the act. To satisfy her apoptite for liquor she had pawned all their clothes—in fact, everything in the house that could be sold. Yesterday moon, he said, he went home for his dinner, and found has wife out. Looking around, he found that a new suit of clothes that he had brought home the day before was missing. A moment later, his wife came in drunk, and he accused her of pawning the clothes for liquor. While taking to her, he said she fell and injured herself. McKenna's boots, however, contracticted this story, for upon them Captain Kennedy found spots of blood. McKenna is a man of pleasant appearance, and the police are inclined to believe that there is some trait in the man's story, as showing the propocations. McKenna has been employed in a brewery in West Eleventh-st. for some time, and has been looked upon as a peaceable, industrious man.

for some time, and has occal love, the fourth floor industrious man.

Michael Ryan, age thirty-one, living on the fourth floor of No. 491 First-ave., assaulted and heat his wife last night. Rosanna Dorrity, a friend of the family, interfored, and Ryan turned uponfaer and broke her left leg with a kiek. Byan was arrested and Rosanna was sent to Bellevue Hospital.

COSTUMES IN BEWILDERING VARIETY.

Arnold, Constable & Co.'s opening yesterday was one of the finest displays ever seen in this city. Throngs of ladies crowded every department. Many novelties were shown, especially in shawls. The " Dora " colors. The "Algerine" is in a variety of colors and names; they have satin stripes with stripes of rough names; they have satin stripes with stripes of rough silk threads thrown upon a sheer surface. The "E.ena" is of the same material, but different pattern. The "Shella" is in busket pattern and the most delicate tints, and is soft and warm. The "Elysian" is in still more delicate tints and make. The "Maritana" and "Travi-ata" are striped shawls of bourette appearance. For received and control was a those are leaded to the second of the same striped shawls of bourette appearance. seaside and country wear there are knit shawls, called the "Scarboro," in beautiful shades. This house claims to have one of the finest assortments of India shawls in this country. The Russian shawls are particularly handsome. The new feature in India shawls is that they are much more subdued in color than formerly.

The suit department, yesterday, was throughd with

ladies inspecting the many elegant suits. One dress of navy-blue and cafe-au-last brocaded silk was particu-larly beautiful; the underskirt, of navy-blue, was finished with a narrow knife-pleating, edged with plain café au-lait silk; above this was placed a double box-pleating, lined with café-au-lait, and cut in points; the overdress was of the brocaded silk, cut basque front, gub vest of payy-blue; this vest was cut in eval leaves silk; the side basque was edged with fringe, to match the two shades, and drops of amber beads; the back of

and filled with tiny folds of navy-blue and cafe-an-last silk; the side basque was edged with fringe, to match the two shades, and drops of amber beads; the back of the overdress was a square point of brocaded silk with huge knot of navy-blue; the sleeves were fluished with deep caff, cut and fluished in the same manuer as the vest, with narrow knife-pleating on the edge. A suit of beige-colored, pain and brocaded silk, attracted much attention. The long basque was cut in deep, narrow points, finished with a cord and fastened to the plain silk drapery with a bordering of amber and moonlight beads; the long vest front was cut in points, fastened with nails of beads; between these pands bunches of beize grass fringe was placed; the bottom of the over-garment was fluished with the same fringe; the back was in revers and square point of plain beize silk, embroidered with amber beads; the long, square train was entirely plain, wide a knife pleating, over which fell deep points, triomed the front and sides of the underskirt. A dress of oflive-green silk, combined with horocaded gold and silver silk, was made with long basque cut in wide, deep points, edged with oflive-green and silver silk; those boints were filled with narrow folds of onive-green and silver, and fastened clossy to the drapery of oflive silk, which was laid in loose folds across the front, edged with albert, silver and fly rringe; the bottom of the underskirt was finished with a ruille composed of olive-green and silver silk, over which fell deep points edged with silver; the back was in points and knots of both silks, with long, square, plain train; the brocaded siceves were cut in deep peints, filled with folds of olive and silver to match the skirt.

If the suit department on the second floor was through, flied with folds of olive and silver pailoon, which was placed close together on the low-cut corrange, failing apart as it reached toe skirt, and allow the points and silver gailoon, which was placed lose together on the low-cut corrange, failing cape.

TESTING THE LEGALITY OF TAXATION. The case of J. J. Townsend against the city, brought to test the constitutionality of the Board of Estimates and Apportionment, and the legality of the of Estimates and Apportionment, and the regardy of the taxation levied to meet its appropriations, was called, yesterday, by Judge Van Brunt, in Supreme Court, Special Term. Counsel asked, as Mr. Townsend was in Abany, that the case go over for the day. Corporation Coursel Whitney said he was ready, but if it went over he would prefer that it should be adjourned to next week, heping that he and Mr. Townsend could agree on the facts so as to present the mere question of law. The

case was put over. THE CENTRAL PARK MENAGERIE.

The report for 1877 of William A. Conklin, director of the Central Park Menagerie, states that there were 324 additions to the collection during the year. Of these it is stated that twenty mamuals and eightyof these it is stated that twenty mammals and eightyseven birds were born in the menagerie. The most noteworthy animals exhibited were a pair of guanacos,
received in exchange for a lion bred in the Park, three
Polar bears, one pair of brown hyenas and thirteen
elephants. One monkey was born. A trumpefer and a
looker swan produced a small brood of little swans.
Three young lions and a sun bear died of bronchitis, but
the beaver was carried off by an abscess on the hyer.

A COMMITTEE ON LEGISLATION NAMED. The Republican Central Committee has appointed the following committee on legislation: Ist District, S. H. Everitt; IId District, P. C.

son; VIIIth District, R. G. McCord; IXth District, George B. Deane; Xth District, J. M. Patterson, Jr.; Xith District, C. D. Van Wagener; XIIth District, Victor Heinberger; XIIIth District, William Wade; XIVth, John H. Brady; XVth, William H. Stiner; XVIth, M. Cregan; XVIIth, Joel W. Mason; XVIIth, Thomas Murphy; XIXth, Charies F. Bruder; XXII, J. Thomas Stearns. Alderman Pinckney is chairman.

COLLECTOR BLAKE NOT YET IN POSSESSION-MR. NAVAL BILLS BEFORE CONGRESS. ANXIETY OF NAVAL OFFICERS AS TO EXPECTED of the new Post Office Building by United States Revenue Collector Marshall B. Blake, still remains unsettled,

LEGISLATION. Naval officers are anxious as to the disposition of the several bills pending in Congress relating to the Navy. A prominent naval officer stated yesterday that the agitation of navy questions at every session of Congress kept the officers in a state of uncertainty and dissatisfaction. Many Congress men, la their assertions that the officers re-ceived too much pay, did not consider the incldental expenses for uniforms, entertainment of foreign and home officials, mess bills, etc., which the officers had to pay from their own peckets. "There are at least seven different bills," he continued, "in Congress relating to the Navy. Representative Willis's bill revises the number of officers to be allowed in the Navy, and legislates the seventeen naval and assistant naval constructors out of the service. The number of admirals, masters, medical directors, medical inspectors, pay-directors and pay-inspectors, chaplains and hoatswains are to remain the same as now. The number of commodores are decreased three; captains decreased eight; commanders decreased fourteen; heu-tenant-commanders increased twenty-six; lieutenants decreased sixty-five; ensigns increased eighty; surgeons increased six; passed assistant surgeons in creased sixicen; assistant surgeons increased twentysix; passed assistant paymasters decreased two; assistant paymasters decreased four; chief engineers and

six; passed assistant paymasters decreased two; assistant paymasters decreased four; chief engineers and passed assistant engineers each decreased one Naval officers are to have equal pay with those of same rank in the Army, including emoluments when at sea, but none on shore-duty or on leave. With allowances, it reduces the pay of all officers below lieutenant-comman ers. Ectired line-officers who have seen fourteen years' sen-service are to row ve 75 per cent. of the highest pay of their grade; all o Lers on the retired list to receive 50 per cent of the nighest pay of their grade. It also repeals all laws allowing an officer to be furioughed other than by sentence of courtmarital or at his own request. With the exception of the clause about retired pay, which makes no exception in regard to those disabled in line of duty, Mr. Willis's bill meets with general approval."

"Next is the bill of Senator Eaton." the officers said, which recommends the employment of retired officers of the Army and Navy in the Indian and Pension Barcaus, Diplomatic Service, Life Saving service, inspection of steamboats, etc. Should it pass it would benefit the efficers as well as the Government; the latter would save a large amount of money, and employment would be given to officers on the retired list who descred it, and few men are better qualified than they to perforn the duties specified. The bill of Representance of incommental service, inspection in the pay of navel officers, There is one vital mistake. Assistant surgeons, assistant paymasters, and assistant engineers will receive more pay, if the bill passes, than officers of the next higher grade. It also proposes to abounc

THE GROW CONSPIRACY TRIAL. TESTIMONY ABOUT THE SCHEME TO GET UN-CLAIMED INTEREST.

The ease of the prosecution in the trial of John A. Grow for alleged conspiracy to defraud the Government by drawing from the Treasury uncialmed interest by means of a forged power of attorney, was nearly completed yesterday before Judge Benedict. Several Washington and other Southern friends visited Grow during the day, and expressed to their wishes for his acquittal. Among the per-

in their wishes for his acquittal. Among the persons in the court-room during the day was signed to the fulse power of attorney. The broker, Cambes O. Richardson, who gave testimony on Wedness and was signed to the fulse power of attorney. The broker, Cambes O. Richardson, who gave testimony on Wedness and was cross-examined, and Boswell A. Fish testified the Leftenson Market Lal the first night after his arrival from Washington, on a charge of attempting to defrand a hack driver. G. W. Middleton, Jr., a member of the firm of Middleton on Co., bankers, Washington, was the only other wilness.

Mr. Fish, whose venerable and respectable appearance contradicted the stories of his drunken catouse on Tresday evening, said that he was at his employment as a bookeceper in the Treasury, at Washington, last November, when Grow called on him and asked him to get the numbers and d-nominations of bonds belonging to a man named John Shatery, who, Grow said, had lost them and could only draw him money by obtaining these numbers. The witness was teld that he would be well paid for doing it. He fold Grow to thought he could do so; but when he went to Mr. Allison to get the numbers, some inquiries began to be made, and he concluded to have nothing to do with it. Accordingly he came back and told Grow so.

Mr. Middleton, in his festimony, said that when he received the power of atterney from Grow on November 15, he took the papers to the Treasury. It was an unsual way to collect back interest, and the commission promised was a very large one. Therefore the suspicions of the firm away to even the bickness, and the commission promised was a very large one. Therefore the suspicions of the firm were aroused, and they concluded to make inquiries at the Treasury. It was an unsual way to collect back interest, and the commission of the mounts of the firm and the promised was a very large one. Therefore the suspicions of the firm were aroused, and they concluded to make inquiries at the Treasury. It was there suggested that Statery shoul

FREIGHT CARS ON THE BELT ROAD. ARGUMENTS AGAINST THE PROJECT-FIFTY-NINTH-

ST. TO BE SPARED. The Aldermen's Law Committee held another ession yesterday to listen to the opponents and advo cates of the project of allowing the use of steam on the Belt Railread for the transportation of freight ears, during the night-time. John Nix, a property owner on West-st., said that he appeared to oppose allowing the steam ears to run below Canal-st. A talk with many of the influential merchants and traders many of the influential increasins and tracers who had signed the petition to allow the cars to run around the listiery, had shown him that they wasted better terminal facilities, but did not know how this scheme cauld help them. The cartmen who had signed the petition did so generally at the request of their employers. Numeteering of the trans-Atlantic vessels had their piers above Thirtiethest. With the exception of the Anchor Line

ndertaking.
Herbert Scipman, on behalf of the property owners
a Fitty-ninth-st., presented a petition asking that Herbert Schpman, on behalf of the property owners on Frity-ninth-st., presented a petition asking that the steam road should not run along that street, but down Tennave, to Thirty-curth-st, and thence in either direction to the water-froat. Alderman Wachiner said that he had considered it understood that Fifty-inith-st would not be used by the steam cars. Several other short species were made for and against ine project. Another session of the committee with be held on Saturday. THE BIDDERS FOR STREET CLEANING.

The firm of Ripley, Coleman & Co., of No. 23 Nassau-st., which has made the only bid for the con-

tract of cleaning the streets under the specifications advertised by the Police Board, consists of M. S. and J. S. Coleman and J. Dwight Ripley. It has been in existence since 1866, and has executed a number of large contracts, in building railroad bridges, both in Pennsylvania and building railroad bridges, both in Feinsylvania and New-Jersey. Other contracts of various kinds have also been taken by the firm. It was under the super-vision of Mr. Riples that much of the Fourth-ave, in-provement was made. No opinion upon the Police Board's power to award the contract has yet been given

Board's power to aware the contract has yet been given by the Carporation Counsel.

One of the partners said, yesterday, that if his firm was so fortunate as to obtain the contract, between 750 and 1,000 men, 300 carts and 400 horses would be em-ployed in executing it. Two hundred and seventy-five miles of streets would have to be cleaned; the man thoroughfares would be swapt daily; other important streets every other day, and still others, once or twice a week.

EMBARRASSMENTS OF BUSINESS MEN.

The examination of John F. Henry, of the firm of John F. Henry, Curran & Co., was continued before Register Little yesterday. Mr. Henry refused to answer questions put to him concerning the trade marks, and the Register decided to submit the objections to Judge Blatchford. Mr. Henry increased his estimate of the amount of the liabilities on which the firm would have to pay a dividend from \$800,000 to \$850,000, as several claims for damages bad arisen. In relation to

as several claims for damages had arisen. In relation to the alleged offer of \$200,000 for the trade marks, he replied that no one, to his knowlege, had made the offer. A meeting of creditors of the firm has been called to be held at the Astor House to-day.

The suspension of F. W. Hubbeil & Co., stock-brokers, at No. 46 Broad-st., is the result of the failure of Netter & Co., and other times with whom they had long-time contracts. They still continue members of the Mining Stock Exchange, as they had no differences in their cangagements there. They expect to resume in a short time, as their liabilities are not large.

The liabilities of W. M. B. Hammond & Co., 21cd yesterday, state the liabilities of the firm at \$21,574.30, and its assets at \$1,122.65.

An assignment for the benefit of creditors by Gustav A. Radike to Albert Lusche, was filed yesterday.

THE KINGS COUNTY SUPERVISORS.

SAMUEL WOOD. Samuel Wood, a well known merchant of this city, fied on Wednesday, at his residence No. 36 West Thirty-minth-st., of infirmatics caused by his ad-

vanced are. He was eight, three years old. His family were among the old villagers of Long Island, and settled in a place known as Weodrburgh. Many years are, with his two brothers, he engaged in the wholesate liquer business, and by industry and constant devetion to trade they amassed large wealth. Samuel was the youngest of the brothers, all of whom remained bachelors. Four or

partment, was the pay roll of the Eighteenth Ward even-ing school. On this the sum of 2 cents had been deducted

from the pay of Miss Newell for being absent one min-

ute during the month of February. Joseph G. Furey

was flued 21 cents for an absence of ten minutes

and Francis G. Caldwell 10 cents for an absence of five

minutes. Yesterday Auditor Jackson returned the pay-

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the brothers, all of whom remained bachelors. Fout or five years ago his fortune was estimated at nearly \$2,000,000, but since that time the property in which his money was invested has depreciated greatly in value. He expended a great amount of money in building up the village of Woodshurgh, electing cottages and Samher dwellings, and constructing a large hotel for the accomplation of guests during the warm months. Over half a mittion dollars was spent in this way. It proved to be a disastrous speculation.

For several years Mr. Wood has been contemplating the erection of a large musical college for the instruction of Americans, which would vie with any similar institution in Europe. About three years ago his name became prominently connected with this scheme, which was met with strennous opposition from some of his near relatives, who feared that their expectations of a large inheritance would not be realized. It was claimed that before the death of his elder brother, Abraham, an agreement was made that when Samuel died, he should be upon the best of the name of Samuel Wood. Saits have been brought in the courts in regard to this matter, and are now pending. Some friends say that in his will he has left a great portion of his estate to endow the college. Three years ago he said that he intended to spend \$1,000,000 on the college.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

Sr. Louis, March 21.—The Supreme Lodge of the Ascient Order of United Workmen of the United States and Second is now in session here. The order has a membership Sr. Louis, Mo., March 21,-Cyrille Dion and ---Gallagher played a match game of billiards here to night, re-smitted in a victory for Dion by a score of 600 to 462. The game was three-ball carom.

SYRACUSE, March 21.-William Burns, on trial in this city for the murder of Alonzo Y. West, of Fayetteville, October 7, 1877, to-day pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree, and was sentenced to State prison for life.

CINCINNATI, March 21.—A domestic of Judge Gideon D. Campbell, of Clarksburg, West Va., attempted to poison the whole family on Tuesday by patting at senie on the lea. The large quantity administered caused venting, which saved the lives of those who took it. The motive for the poisoning is unknown. The guit was arrested. The 90-cent eagle recalls the conversation

at the show: Daughter: "Law, ma, look at that heagle." Mother: "Vy, you higherent gal, it's a howi." Showman, politely: "Axes parding, mum, but it's a 'awk."

appointed the following committee on legislation:

Ist District, S. H. Everitt; IId District, P. C.
Van Wyck; IIId District, William Freeman; IVth
District, E. S. Newins; Vth District, Abraham Lent;
VIth District, John Hunt; VIIth District, John D. Law-At the meeting of the Supervisors of Kings

HOME NEWS.

of Assessors of the county property for State taxation. Supervisor Fleeman offered a resolution to the effect that the county would assume no liability for the pay of the employés of the Charity Commissioners. He read along statement, in which he said that the deficiency in the Commissioners' account was caused by disregard of the action of the Supervisors. The matter was laid over. THERMOMETER YESTERDAY AT HUDNUTS, NO. 218 BROADWAY. 9 a. m., 35°. Noon, 41°. 3 p. m., 42°. Midnight, 39°. Highest during the day, 42°. Lowest, 32°. Average, 38°. Same day, 1877, 40°.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. 

NEW-YORK CITY. "Porzellan and glassware" is the puzzling

sign on a Third-ave. store.

Puffed sleeves and Medici ruffs are anunced as the next caprice.

Krutina has new pedestals for busts that stand high and have shelves below for use. Loose covers for protecting furniture are

nade of the striped Jacquard linens in gay colors. "Eggs direct from the fowl" is the amusing placard over a Washington Market dealer's stand. The Palais Royal is selling out its entire stock preparatory to changing the nature of its business.

Long sacques, resembling swallow-tail coats,

and showing light vests, will be a favorite design for The Commissioners of Charities and Correction stated, yesterday, that they had selected no one as

yet to fill the position of warden of the Tombs. Michael Hanly, Michael Sullivan, John Mahon and Jacob Canfield were required to furnish ball each in

which he has occupied as Supervisor of Elections. The Corporation Counsel has not yet given his opinion whether, under the city's deed to the United States, the building can be used for other purposes than the Post Office and Courts.

J. M. Deuel, the deputy clerk of the Circuit Court, of which Mr. Davenport is clerk, said, yesterday, that Mr. Davenport considered that he had been treated discourteously. Mr. Sherman had not consulted with Mr. Davenport, as the preceding Secretary had, but had ordered the custodian to dispossess him, allowing him rooms on the fifth floor. The claim that it was just as much an invalidation of the title to the building to allow the Supervisor of Elections to occupy rooms in it, as to admit the Internal Revenue Collector, Mr. Devel did not believe. The Supervisor was in many respects a United States Court officer. Then many of the papers kept in the Supervisor's rooms were necessary for use in court. Mr. Davenport did not think that the room in the records of the Supervisor's Office. Secretary Sherman had also ordered that two of the rooms of the clerk, in the fourth story, be given to the District-Atterney. Mr. Davenport had simply explained that those rooms contained records of the court, to disturb which was a feloury, and he did not propose to move them. Mr. Deuel said also that the Revenue Office would attract to the building the lower classes of the population. As to the rumor that a movement was on foot to get Mr. Davenport removed from the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court, Mr. Deuel said that Judge Blatchford had succeded the late Judge Johnson, and Kenneth G. White. Mr. Davenport that movement was on foot to get Mr. Davenport temmed the support of the first lawyers of the city, and of the Judges, he did not feel insecure in his position.

AN ORDER TO POSTMASTER JAMES.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—The Secretary of \$100, yesterday, for insulting the worshippers at Father McNamara's Church. A beautiful ice cream set, at Gorham & Co.'s, is in cloissonné enamel on copper. The spoons are Har-lequin style, the large serving spoon having bird and butterfly decorations. WASHINGTON, March 21 .- The Secretary of

the Treasury has directed Postmaster James, the cus-todian of the Post Office Building in New-York, to dis-possess John I. Davenport of the room in that building, needed for other purposes. It is not yet decided whether the Internal Revenue offices shall be removed there or A West Side fruit-dealer exhibits a lot of thick-skinned, rough-coated, bitter oranges, which are labelled, "African oranges from the Congo River, discovered by Stanley during his celebrated African explo-rations." The Aldermen have passed a resolution

approving the action recently taken in the Legisla-ture looking to the investigation of the management of Street Police Court to answer the charges of assault made against him by Mrs. Lena Koerber, of No. 351 East Thirty-first-st., and her son, Charles. Mrs. Koerber the railroads of the State and legislation to correct abuses connected therewith. Louis Gross was arrested, yesterday, for whose story has been given, was unable to appear in

swindling many persons by representing that he needed a little money to procure a musical instrument, in order to take his place in the orchestra at Wallack's Theatre. He has cluded arrest for nearly a year.

John W. Hesse, former cashier of the Brew-

court, her son stating that she was confined to her bed with a broken arm and internal injuries. The officer was held in \$300 bail for trial.

Herithy aloges that sometime ago a quarrel took place in the greezy store of Mr. Cartwright, a neighbor, between Cartwright and Mrs. Koerber. Cartwright was arrested on a charge preferred by Mrs. Koerber that, by his as sault, he had caused her to give premature birth to a child. He was sent to Ludlow Street Jail, and after his release learned from Mrs. Koerber's doctor that no such thing had happened. Mrs. Koerber's doctor that no such coarge of perjury, and is now under bell awalting trial. On Monday might, Herithy says he met, near the residence of the Koerbera, a daugher of Cartwright, who complained that she been insuited by one of Mrs. Koerber's sons. While listening to her, Charles Koerber ir, suited him, and in attempting to arrest the young man ers' and Grocers' Bank, denies that " business was good until a deficiency of \$30,000 was discovered in the accounts of the cashier," as stated in The Tribune of yesterday, on the authority of the present cashier. Many runners for marshals have been in the habit of lounging in the vestibule of the Yorkville Po-

lice Court, and complaint is made that they have swindled poor persons who have had business at the court. Justice Otterbourg will investigate the matter. According to the agreement between Maggle Mitchell and the management of the Standard Thea-tre, that she should appear in as many of her characters

as possible, "Mirnon" will be taken off at the close of this week, and "Fanchon" will be produced on Monday Francis Dwyer and William Smith, by forging the name of Dwyer's father to an order, obtained \$200 worth of champagne from Mr. John Osborne, a wine merchant, of No. 45 Beaver-st. They were arraigned at the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday,

contributed that she been insuited by one of Mrs. Koerbei's sons. While listening to her, Charles Koerber his suited him, and in attempting to arrest the young man he was set upon by the whole family and was obliged to use his club in self-defence. Herliby is twenty-three years of age, and has been on the force one months. Charles Koerber made a fermal complaint against Herliby yesterday, to Superints adent Walling. He is emproved as a nessenger in the Health Department.

Officer Frederick Mink, trued in the Court of General Sessions on Tuesday, charged with the brutal use of his citib, as reported in Wednesday's Tamene, was acquitted by the jury without leaving their seats.

Officer Fatrick Kelly, of the Sixteenth Freemer, who was charged with assaulting F. C. White, was required to give \$200 bail for trial, Wesinesday, at the Jefferson Market Folice Court; he was allowed to go on his own recognizance until be furnished his bonds. White asserted that Kelly, without any prevocation, struck him in the mouth with his club. White, at the station-house, picked out Koundsman Golden as the man who assaulted him, but afterward said that he was instaken, and that Kelly was the man. White's story was corroborated by another witness, but several officers and Captain Allaire swore that Kelly was on another poat and could not have been at the place where the assault occurred. The police hiotter showed that Kelly was Gatailed to attend a temperance meeting that night. Joseph S. Ashburst, the superintendent of the messenger department of the American District Telegraph Company, of this city, died at his residence. Waynest., Jersey City, at 2 o'clock, vesterday . He was a son of the late John Ashhurst, of g, a well-known lawyer. W. A. Cole, president of the Produce Ex-

change, appointed Charles R. Hickox, John P. Townsend, E. H. Tompkins, L. F. Holman and Walter Carr as a committee to present the views of the Produce Ex-change to the Law Committee of the Board of Aidermen, on the question of terminal facilities. The Fire Commissioners have provided

wagons of uniform size and pattern for the Chief Engi-neer and the nine Chiefs of battailons. In each wagon is carried a complete suit of fire clothes for the occupant, and behind a peculiar sloping dashboard is a gong to warn vehicles to move out of the way. Miss Mary Walpole, age seventeen, of No. 436 West Forty-second-st., complained at the Yorkville Po-

lice Court, yesterday, that when she attempted to collect a small bill at No. 215 West Forty-seventh-st., Manuel Le Provost threw her down the steps, breaking one of her ribs. Le Provost was held for trial. The Produce Exchange will decide by ballot. on April 1, whether or not to amend the by-laws so that the Exchange shall never be closed for business on any

day except legal helidays and Sundays. The present by laws perant the Exchange to be closed on any day, pro-yided three-fourths of the members so vote. The Police Board has given orders to the sergeants in command of court squads that hereafter, before the opening of the court, scaled envelopes containing the names and charges against persons arrested shall be handed to the clerk, that they may be recorded

and the affidavits taken preparatory The last two nights of "Major De Boots" ere announced at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, and the last matinée of "De Boots" and "Toodles" will be given tomorrow. On Monday J. S. Clarke will appear as Dr. Pangloss in Coleman's five-act comedy, "The Heir-at-Law," and on that occasion the original epilogue will be

Horace Webster, formerly employed as a clerk by Moore, Tingue & Co., of this city, who embezzled \$11,000 of the firm's money two years ago, and who was arrested in Jersey City iast month, was brought to this city hast evening from the Hudson County Jail, upon a requisition mode by Governor Robinson upon Governor McClellan.

Several men were arrested recently in the store of Bernard Goodwin, at Twenty-third-st. and Thirteenth-ave., while witnessing a cock fight. Goodwin made his escape, but was arrested Wednesday night, and yesterday Justice Deffy heid him for triai in \$300 ball. The other persons were fined \$20 cach in the Court of Special Sessions on Wednesday.

minutes. Yesterday Auditor Jackson returned the payroll to the Board of Education for "such action as they night think proper," with a surcastle letter, in which the auditor suggests that the extensions and executions of the pay-roll "have probably escaped their attens." In regard to Miss Newell, the auditor wrote: "The time she was absent would only pastfy the deduction of 1900<sub>1000</sub> cents from her salary, and I think the city should waive the fraction rather than claim more than the exact penalty. The deductions from the pay of Messrs. Furey and Caldwell, for the respective absences of the and ten while the Finance Department is at all frace arive to the interests of the cary and the comployes of the city, and while the Finance Department is at all frace arive to the interests of the cary and while the pay-roll in the particular instances referred to tends in the direction of economy, it is at least arithmetically wrong, and consequently unjust." The Cooperative Employment Bureau of the Bowery Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, at No. 134 Bowery, has abolished the fee of \$1, which it lately charged. Employers of labor can now be furnished with male employes of all kinds free of ex-pense. Unemployed men can register for situations, but responsible references must be given.

The Board of Commissioners for licensing satlors' boarding-houses yesterday reported that the amount due from Mr. Blunt, late treasurer of the Board, had been decided to be \$441.71. On the question of appointing certain volunteer inspectors, it was stated that several places had been licensed which had not proper or even decent accommodations for sailors. The

George Watson was charged yesterday with attempting to commit a burgiary, with another m who escaped, at the house of James Nolan, No. 453 Third-ave. At the Yorkville Police Court, Watson claimed that he was looking for board when he entered the house, and complained that Mr. Notan had thrown a hatchet at him. He was held in \$1,500 bail.

A call has been issued for a meeting of the nembers of the Bar opposed to the new Code of Procedure in the General Term room of the Supreme Court on Saturday, at 2 p. m. Among the names signed to this call not ideatified with the previous meetings in opposition to the code are those of William Fullerton, Frederick Smyth, Samuel J. Crooks, George W. Parsons and A. P. Wiltelead.

The 7th Regiment reception in ail of the new armory fund will take place at the Academy of Music on Wednesday, April 24. Already a large number of tickets have been sold, and most of the boxes have been disposed of. The boxes yet unsold, as well as tick-ets, can be secured at the music store of Wm. A. Fond & Co., No. 547 Broadway. The tickets bear a handsome engraving of the new armory.

The Great London Circus, which will open at Gilmore's Garden Monday evening, will make a calcitta and to chlight parade through the principal streets Sainrday evening. There will be knights in armor, and bersons in grotesque costumes, chariots resplendent in gold and red, and illuminated animal cages. The procession will leave Gilmore's Garden at 8 o'clock, and pass through Madison-ave., Twenty-third-st., Fitth-ave., Forty-second-st., Eighth-ave., Hadson-st., Canal-st., Bowery, Third-ave., Forty-second-st. and Madison-ave. to starting place.

A miscellaneous collection of engravings, views, and etchings was offered for sale last night at Clinton Hail by the Messrs. Leavitt. Hardly a dozen Clinton Hail by the Messrs. Leavitt. Hardly a dozen dealers and professional men were present, and the bidding, in consequence, was duit. Most of the plates were of little value, and wore sold for a few cents erech. A few good prints were bought at riduculously low fagures, being lumped with cheaper goods. Good lindin proofs of Turner's pictures brought from \$1.0 to 75 corts. A number of etchings, by Fronch artists, ranged from 10 to 50 cents each, while Pomptoien views, by Hackert, were sold for I cout each. A proof of Lariseer's "High Lafe" brought 90 cents; Alpine views, by Cuttenburg, \$1.70; Visscher's "Travailing Musicians," \$1.80, and Vusseur's "Death of Adons," \$1.50. BEOOKLYN.

Thomas Hall, of No. 111 North Eighth-st., was arrested yesterday for passing a counterfeit trade dollar at John Dunlay's saloon, No. 194 Hamilton-ave. Hebart Ford, an old merchant of Brooklyn, died yesterday morning at his residence, No. 147 Pierre-

which provides that a fine of \$10 shall be collected by overseers of the poor for every violation of the Excise law. The Commissioners said that the law was so plain that it was not necessary to discuss its provisions.

pont-et. He formerly owned extensive stores in Fue-

The United States dispatch-boat Tallapoosa

left the Navy Yard, yesterday, with stores for the Boston Navy Yard and machinery for the United States steamer Richmond, now being made ready for ses.

Oliver Cotter and other members of the Law

and Order League held a conference yesterday morning with the Charity Commissioners in reference to the law

POSTSCRIPT

3:45 a. m. LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

RUSSIA YIELDING.

LONDON, Friday, March 22, 1878. The Vienna correspondent of The Times says although Russia seems to have explicitly admitted to some of the Powers, and especially to Austria, that the Congress had the power to discuss what points of the treaty were of European interest, in onsequence of the irritation engendered during the discussion. Russia has not yet given a similar assur-

ance to England. A telegram to the Political Correspondence declares that England has asked Russia for a definite answer which would show that the difference has become acute, but an impression is prevalent in Vienna that Russia will give the required assurances when the treaty is formally delivered in London, probably on Saturday. \_ \_\_

TURKEY ACCEPTS THE CONGRESS. CONSTANTINOPLE, Thursday, March 21, 1878. The Porte, through the Embassy at Berlin, has given notice of its acceptance of the invitation to

THE TREATY PUBLISHED.

LONDON, Friday, March 22, 1878. The Official Journal, of St. Petersburg, publishes the full text of the Treaty, which fully confirms the correctness of the versions previously sent by cable.

LONDON, Friday, March 22, 1878. The Times, commenting on the text of the treaty,

says there is much to criticise and resist, but nothing absolutely beyond the pale of discussion, GERMAN APPOINTMENTS. LONDON, Friday, March 22, 1878. The Standard's Berlin dispatch says it is

"THE TIMES" ON THE TREATY.

reported that Count Stolberg-Wernigerode, at the re quest of the Emperor, has accepted the Vice-Chancellorship and also the Vice-Presidency of the Prussian Min-A credible rumor asserts that the Crown Prince, Fried.

rich Wilhelm, will be appointed the Emperor's substitute in Alsage Lorraine, and will reside there temporarily. REBLIN, Thursday, March 21, 1878. It is stated in Parliamentary circles that the vacancy in the Ministry of the Interior has been defluitely filled by the appointment of Count von Eulenberg, hitherto Governor of Hanover, a nephew of Count F. A. von Eulenberg, who resigned the portfolio of the Interior on October 12, last.

THE SERVIANS WITHDRAW. LONDON, Friday, March 22, 1878.

The Times's Belgrade special states that the

Servians have evacuated Uranjo, notwithstanding their threat that they would not leave the place unless force to do so. FRENCH COMPOSITORS ON STRIKE.

Pauts, Thursday, March 21, 1878.

The compositors in several large printing . houses have struck work. This taken in conjunction with the great strike of miners, at Decazeville, which attributed to the instigation of the International Society,

attracts much attention. The Times's dispatch from Parls says work is suspended in the printing houses, and the publication of books is stopped in consequence of the printers' strike. The newspapers continue their regular issues, not being affected by the strike.

> EXPECTED STRIKE IN ENGLAND. LONDON, Friday, March 22, 1878.

The notices of a reduction of wages in the Lancashire districts affect 250,000 cotton operatives, Both masters and operatives are very determined, and a strike or lockout is probable.

THE SHIP KENTS BANK.

LONDON, Thursday, March 21, 1878. Lloyds' agent at Melbourne telegraphs that Kents Bank, for New-York, previously reported lost in the Japan Sea or China Sea. The telegram which origin-ally reported her loss was much mutilated, and the news is doubted. he has received no news of the loss of the British ship

THE FRENCH BUDGET VOTED. VERSAILLES, Thursday, March 21, 1878. The Chamber of Deputies passed the entire Budget of Revenue to-day. There were only three dissenting votes. The Irreconcilable Radicals abstained

from voting. A BANK SUSPENDED. London. March 21 .- One of the oldest banks in Prague-that of Grand-bas suspended.

[For other Foreign Newsace first page.] FREIGHT RATES FROM ST. LOUIS.

CHICAGO, March 21 .- At a meeting of the managers of the Chicago and Alton and Vandalla and Wabash Raffroads here, this afternoon, it was unanimously agreed that the rate from St. Louis on eastbound freights should be put upon the basis of the present contracts from Chicago, which expire March 31, when it is expected that the tariff will be restored and maintained the tariff will be restored and mannamed from all points. The two other St. Louis reads were not represented at this meeting, but it is expected they will adopt similar action to protect the interests of St. Louis. A meeting of the Western Excentive Committee will be held in Chicago on Tuesday, March 26.

St. Louis, March 21.—East-bound railroad freight rates have been cut again here, 40 cents having been offered freely on flour to New-York, to-day, and 22 cents ner hundred on grain.

DEATH IN A POLICE CELL. The man who was found dead in a cell of

per hundred on grain.

the Oak Street Police Station, on March 18, was iden the Onk Street Police Statistics, which as Thomas Lyuch, age twenty-sight, a stableman, living in East New-York. Death was caused by compression of the brain and extravasation of blood. There was no fracture of the skull, as reported. Mrs. Lyuch says that her husband was temperate in his habits. Her friends assert that there has been foul play. A FEW SECOND-HAND SAFES FOR SALE

AT LOW FIGURES, To close business, at 39 Dey-st. ARTISTIC FURNITURE-LATEST STYLES

WARREN WARD & Co., cer. Spring and Crosbusts. DECORATED dinner set, 176 pieces ... \$30. china and glassware. BRUNDIGE, 880 Precadway. STRICTURE, impotence, and Diseases of the Concrative Organs rangeally and spoodily ourst. Hours sto3 audito7. HENRY A. DANIELS, M. D., 144 Lexington ar.

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